Clearing of **odds** and Ends in Infants' Dept.

Two dozen Colored Dresses, lace and embroidery trimmed, made of fine chambray, in pretty checks; also plain colors; sizes up to five years. Worth 98c and \$1.25 To

49c.

Children's Sunbonnets, made of lawn and

39c.

Broken sizes in Mull Hats and Caps, some worth as high as \$1.98. To close—

69c.

A few P K Jackets, sizes 1, 2, 3, and 4; colors, Pink, Blue, and White; have been selling for \$2.48 and \$2.98. To close—

98c.

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UR DISCOUNT niture, Crockery, and Housefurnishings will positively end on Saturday at 1 P. M. Prices will never be so low again. As usual, credit makes the

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ELEGANT FOR PREMIUM STAMPS KING'S PALACE, 812-814 7th St. 715 Market Space.

Gave His Life to Save a Dog. PARKERSBURG, W. Va., Ang. 24.—George Rowland, a boy of twelve years, lost his life yesterday morning in an attempt to save the life of his dog. The dog got into a fight with another dog in the middle of the street car track. The boy saw a car coming, and fearing the dog would be killed, rushed in front of the electric car and dragged the animal out of the way of danger. After getting out of the way of the cay the dog struggled to get away, and in doing so threw the boy back upon the track immediately in front approaching ear, which ran over

IT HELPED WIN BATTLES. wounds, sore feet, and stiff joints, Bucklen's Arrica. Salve is the best in the world. Same for burns, skin eruptions, and piles. Twenty-five cents a box. Cure guaranteed. Sold by Henry Eyans, Druggist, 922 F Street northwest.

his abdomen, killing him almost instantly

Lansburgh & Bro ELECTROGUTED IN MIDAIR

Baltimore Lineman Shocked to Death While Hundreds Watched.

Crossed Wires Said to Have Been the Cause of the Fatality-The Current-Beyond Medical Assistance When Rescued From the Pole

BALTIMORE, Aug. 24.-Andrew D. Breen, a lineman in the employ of J. L. Blackwell & Co., electrical contractors, was electrocuted on a pole yesterday was electrocuted on a pole yesterday evening at 6:30 o'clock at the southeast corner of Baltimore and Front Streets.

Breen climbed a pole for the purpose of running a circuit on an arc wire leading the way or camping on the banks.

Ail went well until Conley's Break was the district of the way or camping on the banks. P K; colors, Pink, Blue, and White. Were evening at 6:30 o'clock at the southeast corner of Baltimore and Front Streets. running a circuit on an arc wire leading into the Monumental Theatre. He placed

into the Monumental Theatre. He placed his right leg across the top cross-arm, with his left foot resting upon a lower cross-arm. Scarcely had he secured himself in that position when the attention of persons in the street was attracted by a crackling noise, like that made by heavily charged electric wires when emitting sparks.

Locking up they were horrified to see that Breen's clothing was on fire. In a few seconds he threw up his arms and fell forward, his breast resting upon the top cross-arm. In that position he seemed to be fixed, and his clothing began to blaze fiercely. Soon the smell of burning flesh filled the surrounding air.

All went well until Conley's Break was sarky in searched. At this point the river is sixty feed deep and is filled with swift eddies. The frail craft was seized in the strong curren', and capsized. Both were thrown out and started to swim ashore, a distance of thirty yards. They were sturdy swimmers, but soon became exhausted.

"A companion. Charles Fisher, also or Baltimore, who followed in another canoe, leaped overboard and went to the rescue, but was just in time to see his friencs, locked in each other's embrace, sink for the third time. Fisher then turned to the shore and escaped, completely exhausted. Fortunately, he was swept to within a few feet of land by the current or he would have met a similar fate.

"Only the most experienced river men attempt to navigate the stream at this point, and the stronger with the surrounding air.

be fixed, and his elething began to blaze ficreely. Soon the smell of burning fixh filled the surrounding air.

A great crowd assembled quick'y, but the people were helpless to aid the sufferer. W. A. Jamison, who accompanied Breen as a helper, put on his spurs, climbed the pole and cut the wire which had given Breen his death shock. Then he caught Breen, and held him on the cross-arm until means for lowering him could be obtained.

The accident was reported at No. The accident was proposed at the pole and however all the pole of the ground. The accident was a reported at No. The accident was proposed at the pole and however all the pole of the ground about the body of Breen and badden about the body of Breen and badden about the body of Breen and badden about the body of Breen and said he neighborhood, examined Breen and said he neighborhood, examined Breen and said he neighborhood, examined Breen and said he neighborhood was taken to for the pole of the ground of the carrenity of his legs, the clothing being almost burned off. The Eastern district police ambulance was called by reading and the pole and pole an

Justice Adolph Sauber was one of the eyewitnesses of the man's death, and says that it was a sickening sight. Men shuddered at the sight and women and children cried out in agony at beholding a man being shocked and burned to death before the eyes of a multitude and no one possessing the power to help him.

that no one there was sure about the name, and that a telegram had been sent to Brooklyn announcing the death of Breen. When asked to give the exact address to which the telegram was addressed the answer was that it was not known.

Coroner Riley will make an investigation of the circumstances today, but has not yet determined if he will hold an inquest.

WOMAN ARRESTS A BURGLAR.

Held Him at Bay With a Gun Until

the Police Came. ATLANTIC CITY, N. J., Aug. 24 .- Armed with a shotgun, Mrs. Oscar J. Hammill, wealthy cottager in Chelsea, yesterday rove a burglar from her residence, pursued him across vacant lots, cornered him on the meadow shore of the Thorougfare, and finally by screaming for help brought the police, who locked the thief up.

The Hammills are one of the most widely known of the county families, and Mr. Hammill has numerous Philadelphia business connections in the marble trade. Just before dinner time Mary Woodward, the cook, was going downstairs into the base-ment, when she saw a rough-looking man

and story, where Mrs. Hammill was alone. The girl whispered there was a burglar downstairs. Mrs. Hammill hurried to a closet, seized her husband's double-barreled gun, and, followed by the servant, went down stairs. At the head of the basement steps they met the burglar, who had removed his shoes.

Go downstairs and out the way you

"Go downstairs and out the way you came in or I'll fire," cried Mrs. Hammill, presenting the loaded gun within three feet of the burglar's head.

The burglar flew to the basement and out through a rear door. Mrs. Hammill followed him with the gun. There is no fence about the cottage, and in the open the burglar ran, gaining on his pursuer until he reached the Thoroughtare bank.

No boat was in sight, so he turned toward Atlantic Avenue, only to meet Mrs. ward Atlantic Avenue, only to meet Mrs. Hammill, who again aimed the gun at him. The burglar halted and stood glaring at his captor, not fifteen feet away. Then she screamed for assistance. Andrew Bunn, foreman of the Ventnor Dredging Comany, ran to her aid. While Mrs. Hammill pany, ran to her aid. While Mrs. Hammili still stood guard on the water's edge Bunn telephoned for the police. Then Bunn led the prisoner to the Hammill house, where his shoes were found in the basement. Nothing was stolen, but Mrs. Hamraill is nearly prostrated by excitement. La jai the burglar said he was William McGov



Indigestion or Dyspepsia. The Bitters is a sure cure for these, as well as for Nervousness,

Sleeplessness Flatulency, o Fever and Ague.

Canoelsts Go Down in the Treacher-

ous Susquehanna River. BALTIMORE, Aug. 24.-Joshua Leverng, jr., twenty-three years old, of the cofee firm of Levering Bros., and William T. Levering, jr., twenty-four years old, son of W. T. Levering, were drowned at Star Rock, in the Susquehanna River, yesterday by the overturning of their canvas canoe. Charles Fisher, son of Frank Fisher, Victim Frightfully Burned by the of Baltimore, who was with them, nearly Current-Beyond Medical Assist-A special despatch from Lancaster, Pa.,

describes the accident as follows:

The two young Baltimore men, William H. Levering, jr., and Joshua Levering, jr., who lost their lives in the Susquehanna River at Star Rock, by the capsizing of their canoe, started from Bridgeport, Pa., opposite Harrisburg, on Tuesday.

reached. At this point the river is sixty

ance and then disappeared, the first time lasting six or eight minutes and vanishing in the first flash of lightning, only to re-turn and hold its position until a second discharge of electrical fluid from the clouds the eyes of a multitude and no one possessing the power to help him.

Breen was about twenty-five years old and was a non-union workman. His home was in Brocklyn, N. Y. The works of Blackwell & Co., was asked by telephone to give the name of the victim, but little information was youchsafed. It was said that no one there was sure about the name, and that a telegram had been discharge of electrical fluid from the clouds dissipated it altogether. Whether the unusual sight of a rainbow at night, with the sky entirely overcast by clouds and in a downpour of rain, was caused by electricatively overcast by clouds and in a downpour of rain, was caused by electricatively overcast by clouds and in a downpour of rain, was caused by electricatively overcast by clouds and in a downpour of rain, was caused by electricatively overcast by clouds and in a downpour of rain, was caused by electricatively overcast by clouds and in a downpour of rain, was caused by electricatively overcast by clouds and in a downpour of rain, was caused by electricatively overcast by clouds and in a downpour of rain, was caused by electricatively overcast by clouds and in a downpour of rain, was caused by electricatively overcast by clouds and in a downpour of rain, was caused by electricatively overcast by clouds and in a downpour of rain, was caused by electricatively overcast by clouds and in a downpour of rain, was caused by electricatively overcast by clouds and in a downpour of rain, was caused by electricatively overcast by clouds and in a downpour of rain, was caused by electricatively overcast by clouds and in a downpour of rain, was caused by electricatively overcast by clouds and in a downpour of rain, was caused by electricatively overcast by clouds and in a downpour of rain, was caused by electricatively overcast by clouds and in a downpour of rain, was caused by electricatively overcast by clouds and in a downpour of rain, was caused by electricatively overcast by clouds and in a downpour of rain, was caused by electricatively overca

A Marylander Meets Death at Havre De Grace.

HAVRE DE GRACE, Md., Aug. 24.-Vesterday morning at an early hour the rackwalker on the Philadelphia, Wilmingon, and Baltimore Railroad found the dead oody of a man, badly mutilated, on the

southbound track, at Stokes Street crossing in Havre de Grace.

The body was identified as that of Frank McGuigan, of Darlington, Harford county, who went to Baltimore Wednesday to take some one to the hospital. He returned on the 11:35 train out of Ballimore, and arrived at Havre de Grace at 12:40. He walked up the tracks to a point near where he was killed with the night agent. who leaves the station on the arrival of who leaves the station on the arrival of this train. When they parted company McGuigan said he was going after a team to drive home. The train which killed him passed south about twenty minutes atter this conversation. He was thirty-three

his conversation. He was thirty-three years of age, and leaves a wife and one The remains were taken in charge of by Coroner Michael H. Fahey, who summoned a jury. The jury rendered a veriet of accidental death. The jury recommended that the company place at this crossing a

LOVED AND WEDDED A CONVICT Wrote Notes to the Girl Who Sent

Him Dainties. JEFFERSONVILLE, Ind., Aug. 24.-A ew hours before Frank A. Webb donned a striped suit at the Indiana Reformatory Tuesday evening his bride, who was Miss Martha Peer, of Anderson, Ind., kissed him

good-by and entreated him to be light-hearted. Webb began his honeymoon behind high valls, with Mrs. Webb many miles away performing the duties of a domestic in the family of the sheriff who had arrested him.
Miss Peer served Webb his meals while he
was in jail, and most of his time was spent n writing love notes in return for dain-

Just before the time came for Webb to eave for Jeffersonville the girl consented o marry him, and in the jail they were made man and wife.

POWDER IN THE WASTE PAPER. Woman Fatally Burned While

Making a Fire. FOTTSTOWN, Pa., Aug. 24.-While Mrs. naking a fire in the cellar furnace Wedesday a package of powder that was mong the waste paper exploded and set

her clothing on fire. In an instant she was a mass of flames. Her screams brought her son Wayne and daughter Maggie to the scene. The former fore the blazing garments from his mother's body, but before this could be done she was so badly burned that she cannot

Virginia Sawmills Shut Down.

PETERSBURG, *Va., Aug. 24.-In consewence of the lack of a demand for lumper nearly all of the sawmills in the coun ties of Sussex and Dinwiddie have shut down. The closing of these mills throws out of employment several hundred men. Racing at Upper Marlboro Today. "Hechts' Greater Stores,"

\$5, \$6, \$7, and \$8 umbrellas, choice, \$1.98.

Our buyer, now in the market, sends us 1,025 ladies' and men's all-silk umbrellas, representing 19 sample lines of the leading New York maker, and they all go at one-half to one-fourth regular prices.

The purchase is one of the greatest Hechts have ever made. The buyer writes: "It's by far the best lot I ever bought, for we can offer them the greatest values of their lives." Plain colored silk umbrellas in the lot, with tape and colored borders; all are of best quality tape bordered silkmounted on double lock frames--with handles of pearl, silver trimmed and hammered gold. Wonderful opportunity. Choice for \$1.98.

Band bows, 17c.

Forty dozen men's all-silk band bows -the kind sold usually at 25c and 50c - o go at 17c, or 3 for 50c.

Shield bows, 9c.

One hundred dozen men's all-silk shield bows—such as sell for 25c—to go at 9c, or 3 for 25c.

\$6 serge coats, \$2.95

About a hundred Men's Blue and

About a hundred Men's Blue and Black Serge Coats will go on sale to-morrow morning at \$2.95. Single and double-breasted—a fine quality of serge. Hundreds of them have been sold this season for \$5.

\$5 pants, \$2.50.

Your unrestricted choice tomorrow of all Men's Pants which sold up to \$5 for \$2.50. This includes everything—

the fine striped worsteds—the nobby check cassimeres, and the like.

Men's 50c shirts, 29c.

Twenty-five dozen men's outing shirts—with attached collar—in all sizes—formerly 50c—to go for 29c.

Night shirts, 39c.

Fifty dozen men's plain and fancy trimmed night shirts—all sizes from 14 to 17—50c and 75c shirts, to go for 39c.

Youths' pants, \$1.25. One hundred and fifty pairs of

Youths' Pants-which sold for \$2, to

\$1 and \$1.25 Fedo= ras, 75c. All our Men's Pearl Fedora Hats

that sold for \$1 and \$1,25 to go for

"Hechts' Greater Stores,

Last of those bargain shoes! We have made hundreds of new patrons during the sale of these bargain shoes, and we're sorry we have to bring the sale to such a sudden close tomorrow night. But we cannot keep it up longer than the lots hold out, and tomorrow's sell-

890 pair for lot of Ladies' Black Vici Kid Oxfords, with square toes, such as we have to self ordinarily for \$1.50; also lot of ladies' vici kid lace shoes made with bulldog toes, with kid and patent leather tips; exceedingly stylish shoes, such as self usually at \$1.50.

ing will see the last of them.

\$1.69 pair for lot of Ladies' Lace Shoes of finest "Surpass" Kid, with patent tips, made on coin toes; the best \$3 values possible to buy.

Sale of wrappers, 79c. A maker's surplus of Percale Wrappers will go on sale tomorrow at less than half price. None of them sold for less than \$1.98—are made of best grade percale—have deep flounces—and ruffles over the shoulders—choice,

Bargains in millinery dept.

-any spray of Flowers in the store, no matter what they sold for.

250 for ladies' hats —trimmed and untrimmed, in white, Tuscan, and black—formerly sold for 69c to \$2.19.

290 for chiffon and Liberty Silk in all colors, which sold for 98c yard. \$1.89 for Men's Genuine Vici Kid Lace Shoes for which we have to get \$3 when we buy them in the regular way.

950 pair for lot of Misses' and Children's Black Vici Kid Lace Shoes, made on buildog lasts, with very best soles; sizes 81-2 to 2; instead of \$1.50.

gs pair for lot of Ladies' Black "Surpass" Kid Oxfords, with bulldog toes, for which we have always had to ask \$1.98.

39c drawers..... 290 pair ladies' Muslin Draw-ers-fluished with hemstitched ruffles.

25c pair instead of 39c.

sold for 98c.

200 duck skirts...... 990 we are pleased to be able of to offer tomorrow 260 ladies' black and blue polka dot duck skirts at 99c. These are the skirts sold at \$2 elsewhere and which formerly sold at \$3. Have knife-pleated flounces and \$3. Have knife-pleated flounces and are perfectly washable.

100 duck skirts..... \$1.98

HECHT AND COMPANY. 513-515 Seventh Street.

The Mikado, "Son of Heaven," Descended From the Gods.

Children to Be Seen on Every Hand-House Thrown Wide Open So That All May Be Able to See What Transpires on the Inside.

Pretty Young Women and Beautiful

Mrs. A. W. Wilson, wife of the Southern Methodist Bishop, who has spent a number of years in Japan, has written an interesting letter in which she discusses the

nese, is situated at the summit of the globe. In the beginning, when the earth was separated from the heavens, Japan was found immediately opposite the sun. Perhaps that was the reason they call her the Land of the Rising Sun. I can imagine no better reason, except the beauty of the country and the long, long range of mountains, clothed with a verdure that reminds one of a covering of velvet, reaching from base to summit, all the way reaching from base to summit, all the way

om northeast to southwest.

"The Japanese believe themselves despended from the gods, and hence their onthrued certainty of superiority over ther nations. They assure us of the cetter nations. They assure us of the cetter nations as absolutely so as in some other than the superiority over is not as absolutely so as in some other nations. scended from the gods, and hence their continued certainty of superiority over other nations. They assure us of the ce-lestial origin of the Mikado, and hence his name. Son of Heaven. Their 'Book of Traditions' is the 'Dawn of History' to the native mind.

"Woman does not live the secluded life common in other Oriental lands. Hence we see on every hand many pretty young women as well as beautiful children. The brought women have no beauty, but we see as the same bird back, but she came brought the same bird back, but she came along the argument was conclusive. old women have no beauty, but we see as many attractive faces from twenty years of age down to babyhood as upon any street in our native city. With a friend called upon a young Japanese lady, as lovely in appearance as anyone I ever saw. She was handsomely dressed, according to the fashion of her country, but received us with bare feet. They do not wear choss in their homes. Neither do favoire. shoes in their homes. Neither do foreigners tread their handsome lacquer floors until the shoe is removed. Thus our pretty hostess received us, we having left our boots on the outside of the door. My friend knew her well and asked to see the behy which was a fine her of ten removed. baby, which was a fine boy of ten months. After her servants had served us with refreshments we made our salaams and

The heads of little children are shaved in curious circles and bald spots, the meaning of which is unknown to me, although I suppose some rule regulates the fashion. Baby traverses the streets strap-ped to mother's back and appears happy. Some of the older ones climb to the shoulders for a better view of what is going on the other.

Curios in the Shops.

"In the shops here and there are very beautiful curios-ivories, decorated china, bronzes, silks, embroideries. The work of old Japan is fast growing less. They say the foreign demand no longer calls for ancient lacquer and the other elegant productions of the olden days. It is almost impossible to find an old piece of Satsuma; the new takes its place. The carvings, whether new or old, are more beautiful

than any in our own country.

The peripatetic vender of sweets and more wholesome catables is seen on the right and the left, while the clatter of the wooden clogs upon the feet of young and old, high and low, is heard et all hours, for many streets are cemented or paved with stones. with stones.
'The houses are mostly small (there are not many wealthy people in Japan and the residences of such are enclosed so that the

passers-by may not have full view) and im-mediately upon the street. The four sides are made to slide back so that a stranger may well say they are composed only of roof and foundation, or floor. One may see

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the daily custom of each member of the family. The little home is frequently scrubbed and is quite orderly. The poorest ening. The fear is that a bloody year is have a bed of flowers or a table of plants | ahead.

in the most polite order,

"They are more accustomed to foreigners than a dozen years ago; travel has increased so that I am not so much an object of curiosity as formerly. I remember they will come the search that it is searched. teresting letter in which she discusses the conditions in the Kingdom of the Mikado, and, incidentally, in China. The letter, which is dated Kobe. August 1, follows:

"Japan, according to the patriotic Japanese, is situated at the summit of the natready warried) men and children are already married) men and children.

yet is not as absolutely so as in some oth er lands. There are seven causes for di-vorce, two of which I recollect, namely native mind.

"In this my second visit to the beautiful islands I see signs of a new Japan, whose annals must be written by some ready hand. a young widow who resisted a second mar-

> alone. Her argument was conclusive.
> "The artistic sense is well developed in Japan. I suppose no people have afforded greater pleasure on this line than these. Fujiama, an extinct volcado, figures in all rujiama, an extinct voice to figures in all their drawings and pair lings. There is scarcely a piece of their artwork in which Fuji does not appear. It is a perfect cone and there is no higher volcano in the world. The Dutch described it long before. Commodore Perry opened Japan to the commerce of the world. Two hundred and fifty years are Holland, but some business. fifty years ago Holland had some business relations with this country. Fuji was then active, and one of the writers spoke of the 'whirling flames of fire' that issued from her summait. We can scarcely wonder that a heathen people worshiped the great Fujiama, for it was to them the most terrible embiem of power. They knew none greater. Pilgrims still visit the cra-ter to worship the sunrise.

"The Japanese are gregarious. Along the range of mountains we rarely see a single on. It often happens that the older brother or sister is the custodian of baby, and should a game be on hand neither nurse or little one is discomposed by the extra burden on the one hand or the jostling. It seems a contradiction to this that there house, but large villages nestle among the are temples in solitary places—on mountain tops or in secluded clumps of trees. Pilgrimages are made to these shrines. Buddhism taught that in the fullness of life there is fullness of sorrow, and that only in solitude can nature be mastered and man ascend to the lofty heights of

perfection. "Until recently every inch of ground, was needful that there be no waste. But manufacturing establishments are increas-ing, and there is more money. They still raise all that the land is capable of, but there are waste places to be seen. "Rice was and is the staple of food, but

they are finding out that a sturdy race

must have nitrogenous foods, and the imports are increasing. Last year the sugar brought into the country amounted in value to \$17,000,000. The emergencies of every-day life increase and men and wom every-day life increase and men and wom-en must have a new reserve of strength. "The city of Kobe, where I at present am resting, owes its importance to its foreign commerce. The same can be said of Yo-kohama. Both were small fishing villages, all that is going on in the house.

"The Japanese are said to be cleanly in their habits, the taking of a hot bath being

Easy to Take

Easy to operate—is true only of Hood's Pilis, the best, mildest, Pilis, the best, mildest, and not so long ago. Kobe is a great importing point, because Osaka is very near, which is the distributing city of all this region. The trade of Kobe is larger than that of Yokohama, though the latter is an export emporium, especially of silks.

"I can say but little of the situation in

have a bed of flowers or a table of plants at the front. They may be beggars, but they seem to have the artistic sense. I traveled seventeen hours on a railroad a week ago, and I noticed all the way villages of thatched roofs with the border of growing flowers on the top ridge. It is really very beautiful.

Poor, Gentle, and Polite.

"The people as a rule are poor, gentle, and polite. All classes are very punctilious in matters of etiquette. If I may judge them by their every-day manners I would say they will march to battle only in the most polite order.

"They are more accustomed to foreigners than a dozen years ago: travel has in"They are more accustomed to foreigners than a dozen years ago: travel has in"They are more accustomed to foreigners than a dozen years ago: travel has in"They are more accustomed to foreigners than a dozen years ago: travel has innouncement by the press and over their own signatures asking for subscriptions to a fund for the succor of those who may be in need by reason of Chinese looting

and similar-cause.
"Our Minister, Mr. Buck, of Georgia, is not behind in this labor of love. Mrs. Lyon and other ladies of our legation are as in all these plans for the comfort of refu-gees, many of whom have arrived, and of whom others are on the way. An Ameri-can transport left Yokohama on July 19 carrying missionary families back to Can-ada and the United States, charging only the absolute cost of food. Among these passengers was a lady with her small children, whose husband, at this time, is still

shut up in Pekin.

TRIED SUICIDE THREE TIMES.

Despondent Pennsylvanian Determined to End His Life. SPRING CITY, Pa., Aug. 24.-Howard Munshower, a young man, of this place, who a few weeks ago lost nearly all the fingers of both hands at Pottstown by falling in front of a coal train asked a friend to lend him a penknife Wednesday afternoon. After securing it he went to shop and attempted to jab the larges blade into his neck. He was prevented from doing any great injury by Howard Beard, who happened to be there while Munshower was trying to make way with his life. He begged the young man to let him alone, and stated that if he were not

allowed to accomplish his rash act there, he would do it somewhere else. ises and went to the Pennsylvania Rail-road, where he threw himsif in front or the fast market train, but was saved from the wheels by Preston Hallman, the ticket Later he did the same thing, and this time was snatched from the jaws of death by John F. Fry, an Adams Express driver. The young man was then taken to his home. It is believed that he was temporarily deranged. agent at the Spring City station.

GILLIGAN GOES TO PRISON.

C. Beverly Turner's Slayer Begins His Long Sentence. PETERSBURG, Va., Aug. 24.—A. C. Gilligan, the slayer of C. Beverly Turner, of Isle of Wight county, who was given eight-een years in the penitentiary for the murder, was taken to the State prison yesterday afternoon in charge of a guard from the penitentiary to serve out his sentence, The prisoner was handcuffed. tracted much attention while at the depot. but he did not appear to mind the stare of the crowd. When asked if he had any statemer to make for publication in regard his case and trial he replied that he had not, as it was too late now to talk. Several of Gilligan's friends shook hands oversight when they were given leave no versight when they were given leave no versight when they were given leave no

Going Out of Business.

75c Ladies' Shoes.

\$1.23 Men's Shoes.

A table full of men's strictly first-class satin, calf, and fine tan shoes; all sizes in these. Never sold under \$2, now \$1.23. 69c Beys' Shoes.

A table filled with boys' black and russet shoes, heel or spring heel, sizes 10s to 5s. These are all solid leather and solid at \$1.25 a pair. 87c Girls' Shoes.

63c Ladies' Slippers.

Odds and ends of ladies' slippers and men's tennis shoes. On 35c Table.

> On 6c Table. On 49c Table.

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Preventive and sure cure for all

Diseases, such as Chills, Fever, and Ague, Loss of Appetite, Bilious and Dyspeptic Disorders, Headache, Pains in the Back, Side, or Limbs, Colds, La Grippe, Neuralgia, etc. At all druggists', 50c.

PLIGHT OF AMERICAN BOYS. A Party From a Training Ship

PARIS, Aug. 24.—About a hundred American lads had a disagreeable experience here Wednesday night. They belong

he had not, as it was too late now to talk. Several of Gilligan's friends shook hands with him while at the depot, which led him to remark, "It was very awkward to shake hands when one is handcuffed." Gilligan has been confined in the jail here ever since his conviction. He was brought here when first arrested to prevent his being lynched. authorities treated them hospitably.

A Tonic and Nerve Food.

Horsford's Acid Phosphate

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